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at such times as the Commander-In-Chie mes to New York to pass between the less of grim, gray ships and to receive a due of salutes. The day was cold his due of salutes. The day was cold—
elimost raw. A penetrating northwest
wind whistled over the river from the
Palisades, whipping the tidewater into
white capped rollers and tumbling the
fundam little battelships' steamers and
motor launches this way and that. As
they stepped from their motor cars into
the mahogany trimmed, brass bound motor boats ready to first them to the side
of the Mayflower or to the mine layer
fan Francisco, which was used yesterfay to carry the members of the Mayor's
committee, the President and Mrs. Wiltee, the President and Mrs. Wil ers Gerard gathered their fur collars around their necks, for there was

The President's launch whipped out cross the waters, going forty miles an our. Whistles sounded from the war-Whistles sounded from the war-The blue clad sailors manned the chips. The blue clad sailors manned the sees. Curving a graceful course, the liench came up to the starboard gangway of the Mayflower and the President west aboard to a ruffle of drums and a fourlish of trumpets. Then the guns began to talk—the little saluting guns that back with a thump. From big super-freednoughts, from the Mayflower and the san Francisco their concussion stirred the air as the President's lag was hoisted on the Mayflower and took the breeze. This was shortly after J.P. M., and within a few minutes the approach of the Becretary of the Navy to the San Francisco was signalled. the San Francisco was signalled.

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streen shore and guest ships and beveen the battleships and the guest Turboats brought late comercilmbed rather periliously from slip-decks to wabbly gangplanks pary decks to wabbly gangplanks. Svening was looming over the river. Duck came on suddenly at about 5 P. M. The great boats, the superdreadnoughts, standing up, immense, stark, yet revealing the graceful speed lines of destroyeds, were suddenly outlined in electrics from stern to stem, from watermark to the fire control stations at the tip of the peach basket masts. The Wyoming and Connecticut, lying nearest to the President's yacht, became in an instantly inexpressibly beautiful, even wheir flagstaffs and gansways pencilled

ber flag to the San Francisco. The sandown call had already sounded at 4:20 P. M. and the colors had been two-red officially, but they were run up again so that the last ceremonious ins began to talk back and forth ming. light fashing from the bridges, and the San Francisco asked the Mayflower if she would please wait a minute or two so that the President would not get too far ahead of the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary of the Navy.

"Don't want him to lose our little
yesephus," grinned a quartermaster,
who picked out the flashing appeal.

So the Mayflower hesitated off Fiftleth reet while the San Francisco slipped it of the traffic and came down to din her. Then both set off with leis-rely dignity for the vicinity of the Liberty statue. It was getting pretty dark by this time and the President, Mrs. Wilson and the French Ambassa-dor had their opportunity to enjoy the night lights of Manhattan. The lighting companies cooperating with skyscraper and tower owners had gone to great pains to contribute something to the general celebration. The Woolworth tower reared in soft radiance. The Singer was aglow. The Whitehall Building gleamed from basement to roof, revery window of its ther on the of floors pouring out light, while an American flag whipped by the wind stood out by lidirect lighting against the blackness of the sky. The French Amassador channel between New Jersey and Bodies is shown you during the four years for channel perfect of the speciale, while the Prest-dent and Mis. Wilson had never seen Manhattan in such night brilliancy.

Service Corporation of New Jersey is have been President, or which you have again been chosen, and taking this opportunity to wish you a very high degree of success during your new term. I am, very truly yours.

WILLIAM S. BENNET.

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ships circled slowly around liftle Bed-by lifting his hat and bowing to all loc's Island, upon which the Statue of sides.

Liberty stands, while Miss Law ascended from Governor's Island and let her fast

It seemed then as if all the whistles in the metropolitan district went craw. Which is the present on the period of many many and the status and kentucky, crashed their salute to the residence goddees, and the little district went craw. And while the spirit of the spi

For half an hour, or until 6:30 P. M. the Mayflower and San Francisco tarried off the statue so that those aboard could study and enjoy the illumination of the statue. It was explained to the President, to Ambassador Jusserand and others that the illumination of the Liberty statue on a scale commensurate with its importance as Americal most with its importance as America's most facous monument may be regarded as the climax of three years of effort in the art of "flood lighting." Radical improvements in high powered incandescent lamps made the system possible.

The installation was the work of H.

The installation was the work of H. Herbert Magdsick, an engineer of the General Electric Company. He began by remodelling the torch in Liberty's hand, eliminating the rather crude steel work and substituting sheet bronze in work and substituting sheet bronze in redesigning the torch, so that a bronze flame of the shape and size originally intended by Bartholdi might be had. When the restored torch flame was completed, all the bronze plates were cut out, leaving as a skeleton work riveted lines about an inch in width. These plates were then used to construct moulds upon which pieces of glass were bent and fitted. These pieces of glass made a glass torch held together by the same riveted lines.

To make a watertight, complete glass

torch, 600 pieces of glass a foot square were used. Life, or "quiver," was put in the torch flame by the use of flast-ers set to unsteady revolutions and prieducing a constant flicker which in tates during a constant flicker which in tates.

Liberty stands, while Miss Law ascended from Governor's Island and let her fast biplane sing its sawmill song. She traveled widely, burning a single light, swinging over Brooklyn, Manhattan, Jersey and Staten Island, while uncountable thousands stared aloft and admired her pluck. Then two rockets sprang up from the Mayflower. It was a signal which quenched the decorative lights of the Tezas and of the New York. Two rockets shot up from Belloe's Island and the Mayflower and San Francisco came to anchor. At 5:55 P. M. the President came automobile carrying secret service men and he Mayflower had been anticipating and Liberty instantly was all alight and glowing.

Sireas shriek Signal.

It seemed then as if all the whistles in the metropolitan district went crasy. One by one the fleet of warships, the Tezas. New York Wyoning, Connecticut and Kentucky, crashed their salute to the reclaimed goddess, and the little hoats joined in, crash, bang! crash, honor stunned the air. And while the multitude thrillad to the beauty of the statue, gaught by such emotion as leaves men silent, Miss Law poured streams of golden sparks from her biplane as a signal to the people far up town that the statue's pedestal. In Park Row the fire was burning profusely. All along the line of parade flags were shown.

roar of cheering that equalled the chorus of the saluting guns.

Gutson Borgium, the sculptor, who has had the recrudescence of the Liberty statue at heart for many years, was among those on the Mayflower. After Miss Law had descended and the guests on both ships had returned to their contemplation of the statue Mr. Borgium said:

"This is the most series of the statue for the minutes before appearing at the clebration dinner. This was not necessary for most of the guests, as they had taken the pains to don evening clothes in the middle of the afternoon. There would be scant time, they knew, to change between the harbor and Waldorf celebration.

He heard perhaps before he went to

He heard perhaps before he went to dinner (the story had got to the guests' ships in the afternoon) about the little beautiful thing in America. It makes as man's throat lighten. It makes me think of George Washington lying in his bed in Mount Vernon in 1798 when the direction came to him to get ready to fight France—to fight Lafayelte.

"Great God!" said Washington. Do they want me to fight my own son?"

"Great God!" said Washington. Do they want me to fight my own son?" chilean stowaws, who after rurning away from his home in Taitai, Chile, had heard in France that the Statue of Liberty was to be illuminated upon a certain day. He slipped abourd the English steamship Penistone, which left Bordeaux on November 14. When the Ellis Island officials discovered him yespened since he was to see the lighted statue, and from Ellis Island, a fine

and CONGRESSMEN IGNORED.

No Representative From City Invited to Meet President.

No Representative in Congress from New York city was in the delegation which met the President yesterday. The reason, according to Representative William S. Bennet, is that they were not invited. He felt called upon to explain the seeming discourtesy to the President in a letter he addressed to the White House yesterday. It follows.

"How. Woodrow Wilson, White House,

Washington, D. C. "DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:—As the cank-Washington, D. C.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:—As the cankRepublican in Congress from the
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Wilson and Commander O. P. JackR. Wilson and Commander O. P. JackR. Wilson and Commander O. P. Jackduty to explain to you that the reason why the Congressional delegation was not a part of the company which met you, when you visited New York to-day in connection with the official light on the Statue of Liberty, was because those having the details of your visit in charge sent no invitation to the transfer of the New York and Wiley of the Wyoming, Commanders when the connecticut, Hughes of the New York and Wiley of the Wyoming, Commanders and Wiley of the Wyoming, Commanders Belknap and Butler of the San Francisco twenty-four Representatives in Congress

ers set to unsteady revolutions and producing a constant flicker which inditates the blazing of an actual torch. The flood light which bathes the gigantic figure comes from fifteen batteries of projectors, eleven of which are located upon the eleven salients of old Fort Wood, upon the base of which the status was raised. Three batteries are located was raised. Three batteries are located was raised. Three batteries are located was raised. upon the eleven salients of old Fort Wood, upon the base of which the states was raised. Three batteries are Leasted upon small buildings upon the sland. One is upon the balcony of Liberty's arm, just under the torch.

The President Last Speaker.

The President was the last speaker on the programme and he did not begin to speak until after 11 o'clock by a big city that sometimes those who are chosen to have charge of official oc-

Status Clear in Night.

Of what is usual or proper.

The result of all this is that the states stands now perfectly revealed at right, stands now perfectly revealed at right, and the apportunity of showing you stream on that beautiful status that its copportunity of showing you stream on that beautiful status that its courses which has been shown source was outside, that it did not provisible, of course, for many miles. The you in every other part of the United coed from liberty, but from the light we electric current supplied by the Public States which you have visited since you were throwing upon it."

PEACE IN LIBERTY

"Will Come to World Only Through It," He Says at Waldorf.

TRIBUTE FROM POINCARE

A big burst of applause was evoked by the appearance of the President and Mrs. Wilson, followed by the members of their party, and then some one called for three cheers. These were given with a vim that set the glasses on the tables to dancing, soprano and contraits cheers making themselves heard through the hase and tenors. Then there were three enthusiastically given.

President Wilson sat at the right of

the French Ambassador, Ralph Pulit-zer, Mrs. William C. Redfield, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel, Vance C. McCormick, Ambas-sador James W. Gerard, Miss Margaret Wilson, George McAneny, Henry Mor-genthau, Mark M. Fagan, Mayor of Jer-sey City, Carl Vrooman, Joseph P. Tum-uity, Harold W. Buck, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Gutzon Borglum.

Others at the Table.

On the Mayor's left - :e Ambassidor Jusserand, Mrs. Wilson, Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Daniels, Secretary Redfield Mrs. Gerard, George B. Cortelyou. Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Charles M. Lincoln, Rear Admiral H. O.

Lieut.-Commanders Berry of the May flower and Leahy of the Dolphin, Col Vignaj, French Military Attache: Com-mander Antonin Martin, French Naval Attache: Prof. Elihu Thompson, Charles Brush, B. G. Tremaine and Franklij

to have charge of official oc-completely lack all knowledge if I did not express some of the things is usual or proper. "I certainly would be lacking in feeling that have come into my thoughts as I

were throwing upon it.

From that he drew the inference that the significance of liberty in this country depends to some extent on how it is re-

garded from outside.
"I was struck by the closing phrase of Mr. Pulitzer. He said there would

PRESIDENT SEES

Mayor Mitchel. Depew and

been set in the balconies, and there were about 1,200 men and women diners.

Mrs. Wilson was gowned in bless. carried a huge fan of pink ostrich

Cablegram From Polncare.

Ambassador Jusserand read the fol-owing message from President Poincare: "In offering thirty years ago to the Government and people of the United States the statue which welcomes and lights those who have landed in America. France had wished to honor liberty and the heroes fallen in her cause. It is for that sacred cause that the French people battle and suffer to-day. They feel sure that they can always count on those friends of theirs in America from whom they have always received so many tokens of sympathy and who have shown the world that they are still enamored of the same ideals."

Mayor Mitchel's Address.

Mayor Mitchel in the opening address coupled a plea for preparedness with a eulogy of President Wilson. He said in

America demands that the gates of individual opportunity shall be unlocked and remain open. For four years the gates have been opening wider and wider. One by one the barriers to the natural prosperity of America are being lifted aside and the opportunities which the goddess of Bedloe's Island promises to the citizen and to the immigrant as he passes the nation's portal are broad-ening until to-day they are greater than they have been in a generation. This is the new freedom, a democratization of the opportunities and advantages of life."

Depew Sees a New France.

Liberty and think of the thrill that must come into some hopeful heart as for the child of our revolution, is a living employed that he knows what it means, and thinks that he knows what it means, world."

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The source of the thrill that must time of trial: the French Republic, the drop anchor long before the port is reached, only to drift on into fresh gathurents. "But our own goddess, the gift of our such or the child of our revolution, is a living employed that he knows what it means, world." and thinks that he knows what it means, I wonder if after he lands he finds the spirit of liberty truly represented by us. "I wonder if we are worthy of that Mr. Depew saw in the occasion one

"both of memorable and sorrowful recol-lection," for of the famous company of men who participated in the ceremonies

"I wonder if we are worthy of that symbol? I wonder if we are sufficiently stirred by the history of it, by the history of what it means; I wonder if we remember the sacrifices, the mutual concessions, the righteous yielding of selfish rights that is signified in a word by the all wish to accord equal rights to all men?

Idente Enlighten World.

"And so it is profitable that occasions

Ralph Pulitzer Also in
Patriotic Vein.

President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and the
President's party were guests last eve
"And so it is profitable that occasions like this should be frequently repeated and that we should remind ourselves of what sort of image we have promised to be, for the world is enlightened, my fellow citizens, by ideals, by ideas. The spirit of the world rises by the sacrifices of men; the spirit of the world rises as men forget to be selfish and unite to be great. This, to repeat that beautiful phrase of Lincoln's in his Gettysburg address is not a time of self-adulation, but a time of rededication.

President's party were guests last eve
"Let us determine that the light that"

"And so it is profitable that occasions like this should be frequently repeated and that we should remind ourselves of M. Jusserand, the Prench Ambassador, said in part:

"Not to a man, not to a nation, the statue was raised Not to a man famous and useful as ne may have been, not to a nation great as she may be. It was raised to an idea—an idea greater than dress is not a time of self-adulation, but a time of rededication.

"Let us determine that the light that"

"Still bleeding from recent wounds."

in the business, are also striving to carry the benefits of electricity to all of the Police Clear Up Coney Island American people.

Raiph Palitzer's Address.

The address of Ralph Pulitzer, repre-The address of Raiph Pullitzer, repre-senting the World, was brief. Mr. Pullizer said the lighting of the statue had been made possible by the contribu-tions of more than 100,000 Americans, and he gave thanks to George Williams. who, he said. He continued

Hitherto Liberty's statue has stood apparent to the gaze of all throughout the peaceful brightness of daylight. But in the hours of troubled darkness men have seen but a flickering torch and could only guess and hope that it was indeed Liberty which was beckening them on. Henceforth in the blackest hour before the dawn the Goddess of Liberty herself will be the beacon to those who would steer out of stormy seas into a peaceful anchorage.

Chauncey M. Depew, one of the orators at the dedication of "Liberty's" pedestal, reviewed the history of the friendly relations between the United States and France and the presentation of the statue to this nation by its sister republic.

"France," he said, "our friend in our "Unhappily there are other goddesses havy yards and submarine bases, headed than ours who tempt with dazzling by Rear Admiral James M. Heim, is here by Rear Admiral Jame Unhappily there are other goddesses

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Peace."

Col. John Millis. Corps of Engineers,
U. S. A., spoke of the difficulties encountered in devising some means of filuminating the torch of the statue in
the days when it was first erected and che cays when it was his creeted and electrical knowledge was meagre.

At the conclusion of his speech Fresident Wilson left the hotel through the Thirty-third street entrance and was cheered by a great crowd on the sidewalk. He entered a waiting automobile and was driven to the Pennsylvania. wais. He entered a waiting automobile and was driven to the Pennsylvania station preceded by a motor cycle guard. The President's private car, "Ideal," was waiting and he and Mrs. Wilson entered it at 11:45. The train left for Washington at 12:30 this morning.

Secretary Tumuity remained overnight in New York to visit his father.

endure, that is, our common love of liberty."

The Vanadis left New London with her party on October 16, the first stopning place being Old Point Comfort. The Government's position with respect to the conservation movement was treated by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Society for Electrical Development, who said in the course of his address:

"The lighting of the Statue of Liberty is the opening gum of America's electrical went to St. Petersburg, Boca Grande, is the opening gum of America's electrical was, which will be occleared through-

dress:

"The lighting of the Statue of Liberty is the opening gun of America's electrical week, which will be ceclebrated throughout the country. The principal object is to awaken the people to the things electricity can do for them. The Sons of Jove, with a membership of upward of 20,000 electrical men, embracing the keepest minds and the most active bodies.

The yacht returned to Havana, then went to St. Petersburg, Boca Grande, Key West, Old Point Comfort, from which port the yacht showed her homeward bound pennant. She came direct of Commodore Plants Branford mansion at Eastern Point.

keenest minds and the most active bodies | MRS. CAREY STARVED TO DEATH

Bungalow Mystery.

Attorney and police of Brooklyn into the death of Mrs. Theresa Carey, whose bady

Alleged Accomplice in Mrs. Nichola's was found Friday in an unoccupied bun-galow in Canal avenue, near West Thir-ty-seventh street. Coney Island, resulted galow in Canal avenue, near West Thirty-seventh street. Concy Island, resulted in a verdict that she had died as a result of heart disease and starvation.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Axel Hill, who is being taken to New York from Satt Lake City to stand trial on a charge of Because of a cut on the dead woman's participating in the murder of Mahada and a tear in her blouse, the police Elizabeth Nichols September 8, 1915 were at first inclined to believe that she made an unsuccessful attempt to escape

PRANKS CRITICISED

500 at Banquet Hear Talks Aimed to Benefit College Societies.

There was nothing at the first paragran of the Inter-Fraternity, Conference in the Hote! Astor last evening to recall the bitter enemity that existed yearago between the members of the various college fraternities. Instead all was merriment. More than 500 men, representing thirty-six different fraternities gathered in the grand ballroom, and after dinner heard speeches on methods of advancing the interests of fraternities in all the colleges and universities

The dinner followed an all day con ference at the Union League Club, where various matters of interest to co. lege men and fraternities were dis cussed. Walter B. Palmer, chairman of the committee on public opinion, recommended the abolishment of rough initia

"Rough work should be siminated from initiations," he said, "and out of door initiation performances should be entirely abandoned, as they attract unenviable public attention and newsp notoriety and tend to expose th

a greater percentage of members of fra ternities were graduates from colleges He introduced Prof. F. in thirty years and pointed out that the fraternities of to-morrow will have different and much graver problems is different and much graver problems is face. Other speakers were W. H. S. Demarest of Rutgers, Dean Albert Holmes of Pennsylvania State Colleg-and ex-Congressman John DeWis-

AXEL HILL TRIES TO ESCAPE

Murder Caught in Attempt,

were at first inclined to believe that she had been murdered. This theory was abandoned after the investigation, however, and the cut is believed to have been caused by a fall. Mrs. Carey was the widow of Sergeant John Carey of the Police Department, who was killed by a thief twenty-four years ago.

Hill was in custody in a wire cage at the laid. He had bent the top of the Police Department, who was killed by a through, and was crawling over the two of the "cage" when spied by jailers and hurried to a cell.

Mrs. Nichols was slain by four twenty to the bear who took twenty to the bear who took tewals were set in the country for the country fail here to-day.

Study Mare Island Extension.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The commission on the establishment of additional fessed to his participation in the many yards and submarine bases, headed

John J. Fogarty of New York,

THE HAMPTON SHOPS TREASURY OF PRECIOUS THINGS



N the carefully cherished rooms of many a lichen-covered English Manor House, caressingly furnished by bygone generations, it is often some

dainty old Chelsea China Shepherdess, some platter of gleaming pewter, or some panel of Stuart Embroidery that stands out clearest in one's memory against the dim background of stately furniture and paneled walls.

¶ So at the Hampton Shops, that wondrous treasure-house of beautiful things, it is not alone the Furniture, noteworthy as that is, which arrests attention, but the countless decorative adjuncts such, for instance, as the richly painted Porcelains from Europe and the Orient, the cut Crystals of intricate patterning, the Italian boxes fashioned by Florentine craftsmen, all indicative of a gathering in a phrase, as collectively interesting as individually attractive.

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